- Carraman and Car





Tolorio.

World "Wants" Served

TAKE THE CURRENT AS IT SERVES.

71,184

During October.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1889.

### 30,000-MILE RACE.

Nelly Bly's Adventurous Trip Makes Her the Heroina of the Hour.

Channey Depew Sure She'll Break the World's Record Around the World.

Fleet Augusta Victoria Being Urged to Save a Day to Southampton.

A Woman Imitator Starts Westward to Make the Globe-Girdling Race More Exciting.

"Nellie Bly " is the name at the very head of the passenger-list of the Hamburg palace steamship Augusta Victoria on her present trip. Why shouldn't it be? Is she not the first of

her sex to undertake the circumnavigation of Many admirers and friends of the daring little Miss Bly will watch her progress with much interest. , The number of people who have put a girdle around the earth is not

large, and includes only men. Col. Knox. who has been "around" twice. and has written charming books to boys on his adventures, consumed sighteen months in

each trip. But he says:
"I believe Miss Bly can and will do it in seventy-five days. In fact I once figured out a trip to be done in seventy days. The sailing is plain and clear from New York to Singapore on the Indian mail route, but between there and Hong Kong the monsoon may oppose and impede the progress of the fair mariner. The wind blows one way six months in the year and reverses for the other six. Miss Bly will sail against the wind through the China Sea, and the time lost in that way is three or four days, norther ' will help her amazingly through but a 'northe

DEPEW SURE SHE'LL DO IT.

Chauncey M. Depew is enthusiastic over Miss Bly's trip. "I have all confidence in her grit and capacity," said he, "and I haven't the sightest doubt that she will accomplish what she has set out to do.

en much better adapted to the task than a roman. It is a plucky and a hazardous journey for a woman. She passes through the Orient, w ere women are abjectly dependent on the men. May be Miss Nelly will be the evangel of e: aily effaced since Zenobia and Cleopatra."

This is the tenor of all comments on the jenr-tey. That a slender, frail, girlish little woman like Miss Bly should be the first to undertake this untried race around the globe almost takes the breath away, and Miss Bly is once more the marvel of her sex.

d words of praise for the fair traveller from many cities.

At the Johns Hopkins University, Maryland, the students are studying maps, charts, time tables and routes, and a member of the Maryland Historical Society prophesies that Miss Bly will be able to reach New York two days at least shead of her scheduled time.

The enterprise of THE WORLD is being commented upon everwhere, and it has become characteristic for people to believe that THE Wonld will accomplish what it sets out to do. A writer has sagely remarked that the alphabet and the printer's art alone of human inven-tions can compare with the inventions which carbon death in Ireland was announced yesterday, resided near here for ten years as the

cruises of Magellan, Drake and Cook,

The most remarkable thing about the trip is the characteristic nonchalance of Miss Bly and the matter-of-course manner in which she set about the work. She was as methodical, unperturbed and unrattled as though her "assignment" had been only to go over to Jersey and "write up" a reception.

The Boston people were rapturous over Miss Nellie's undertaking and shout: "A hit, a palpable hit, for Miss Bly and The World.o."

A. T. Anderson, the tourist, is quoted by the Cleveland Leader as saying: "Even the ingenuity of The World could not devise a more attractive enterprise. It will be very valuable as a test of transportation facilities on the most far-reaching scale." The editor of the Leader is sanguine of Miss Bly's success, for he has just received a letter from Siam, 14,000 miles away, which was only thirty days on its way, and Senator V. C. Taylor says: "Jules Verne didn't count on The World of the County of the Leader is sanguine of first care of the Leader is sanguine of Miss Bly's success, for he has just received a letter from Siam, 14,000 miles away, which was only thirty days on its way, and Senator V. C. Taylor says: "Jules Verne didn't count on The World Regiment was camped at Komoka. The house was in a lonely wood, weird and picturesque. It was made the seene of wild reverry and old-fashioned hoopitality. Moore was unpainly appearance and eccentric in manners. He usually slouched about armed with several pistole. The house itself was an adpicturesque. It was made the seene of wild reverry and old-fashioned hoopitality. Moore was unpainly appearance and eccentric in manners. He usually slouched about armed with several pistole. The house itself was an appearance and eccentric in manners. He usually slouched about armed with several pistole. The house itself was an appearance and eccentric in manners. He usually slouched about armed with several pistole. The house itself was an appearance and eccentric in manners. He usually slouched doors, the house itself was an appearance and eccentric in manners. H says: "Jules Verne didn't count on THE WORLD when he made the eighty-day schedule of Phineas Fogg's imaginary trip. THE WORLD'S pace is too fast even for Verne's imagination."

ON SWIFT AUGUSTA VICTORIA. Capt. Albers, a stanch admirer of his pretty little passenger, assured her that the Augusta Victoria would do her best to land her in Southampton as speedily as possible, and added that he believed he could gain a whole day on Miss

Bly's schedule at London. And so Miss Bly, with one gown, for her gripeack was too small to contain the second one, is on her glorious way, with the kindliest thoughts

of a million admirers hovering about her. Nobody doubts for an instant that if any living being, man or woman, could put the girdle round the globe in seventy-five days, the plucky Nellie will do it, and stepping off the train in this city, go about her business as though she had only been out of town over

AN IMITATOR APPEARS.

Imitation is the sincerest flattery. It is not a difficult thing to do that which you know somebody else has done, and to emulate another is to say in a oquent act that you admire the pluck.

heroism, energy and genius of the pioneer. No sooner had yesterday's Evening World related the story of the departure of the intrepld little Bly on her flying trip around the world for THE WORLD than the imitator ap-

Editor Walker, of the Cosmopolitan, read the story and he was affame at once. He despatched a messenger for another plucky newspaper woman, Miss Elizabeth Bisland, who is a New Orieans creole by birth, and a bright and wideawake member of a wideawake profession. She ha- written for THE WORLD at times, and is now

connected with the Cosmopolitan, She responded to her editor's call, and was

Walker wanted her to start immediately, only se would send her West instead of East.

Miss Bisland considered, accepted, and from a study of the time-tables concluded that she could equal, if not excel, the time set by Miss Bly of her cruise. She could reach San Francisco by rail in time

to catch the Oceanic, of the Oriental and Occi-dental Steamship Company, which sails Nov. 21 for Yokohama-the same ship which Miss Bly expects to ride from Japan to America in Janu-

This would land her in Hong Kong just four days after the European steamship had sailed. and she would have to wait there eight or ten days till the arrival of the Cathay, on which Miss Bly hopes to reach the British-Chinese city. and then, both fair tourists being "stalled," they might chum it together for three days, spending Christmas together on the little island which marks one of the spots in the Empire on which the sun never sets.

NELLIE PLY'S BOUTE REVERSED. This is the "balf-way house" in the tour, but Miss Bly would get away three or four days ahead of Miss Bisland, whose time-table is rather

perversely against her.
Miss Bisland's schedule takes her on almost exactly the same route as that taken by the Biy, only reversed, and she hopes to reach Marseilles on Sunday, Jan. 21, 1890. If she does, she may be able to reach Havre and sail for New York on the same day. If she is a day late she will take a steamer from Fouthampton on Mon-

day, Jan. 22, and reach New York, Jan. 29, That would be two days later than the arrival of Nellie Bly, and Miss Bly rejected the chedule adopted by her Southern competitor after exreful study and calculation, being convinced that the eastward cruise was the quicker

A TALE OF HIDDEN GOLD,

Reported Discovery of Buried Treasure on

IFFFCIAL TO THE WORLD, I BANGOR, Me., Nov. 15, -Eastern Maine is now discussing a story which has sensational festures, equalling the famous yarns about Capt. Kidd and his treasures. For many years it has been said that Kidd'did actually bury much of his ill-gotten wealth along the Maine coast, and from time to time various attempts have been made to discover the supposed hiding-place. Many hours at dead of night have been wasted in a search for this treasure. So far as known the searchers have had only their labor for their pains. Of late, however, a story has been made

Chauncey M. Depew is enthusiastic over Miss by strip. "I have all confidence in her grit and capacity," said he, "and I haven't the fact doubt that she will accomplish what is has set out to do.

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THEIR HOUSE WAS AN ARMORY.

Eccentricities of the Late Earl of Mount-Cashel While Living in Canada.

[PPECIAL TO THE WORLD, ] LONDON, Out., Nov. 15, -The Earl of Mountshorten distance as civilizers of the world. Hon, George Moore Smythe, with his father, Nellie Bly will demonstrate how much we have who then held the title. He was a remarkable advanced in this regard since the three-year | character. After being ousted in Ireland under the Encumbered Estates act, they immigrated The most remarkable thing about the trip is The house was in a lonely wood, weird

The Garfield Memorial Nearly Completed.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] CLEVELAND, Nov. 15,-The statue for the nterior of the beautiful Garfield Memorial in ake View Cemetery has arrived in New York from Florence, Italy, and will soon be receiving its finishing touches in the studio of Alexander Doyle, the sculptor who designed the work. It is expected that Mr. Doyle will complete the work and that Mr. Boyle will complete the work and that the statue will arrive in this city in the carly Winter. The memorial is now finished save the statue and that will be placed in position immediately upon its delivery. It is a marble figure of President Garfield, of heroic size and represents him as just risen from his chair in Congress and about to address the House. The chair is cut from the same block as the figure. It was the intention of the trustees to dedicate the memorial on Sept. 19, the eighth anniversary of Garfield's death, but the non-arrival of the statue prevented it. The trustees decided that it was not best to have the ceremonies during cold weather, and Memorial Day of next year was selected as the most appropriate occasion.

The dedicatory address will be delivered by ex-Gov. Cox. President Harrison and other distinguished citizens are expected to be present. ts finishing touches in the studio of Alexander

To Wed the Girl for Whom He Fought.

INPECIAL TO THE WORLD. KARBAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 15,-Maurice Scholl, employed in the office of County Surveyor F. J. O'Flaherty, is about to return to Germany to wed a young woman in defense of whose good name he thirteen years ago killed Edmund Von name he thirteen years ago killed Edmuni von Wandel, an officer of the German army, in a duel. The name of Scholl's fiance is Marguerite Muller, and her father is Burgomaster of a small town near Stettin. Scholl was forced to leave the fatherland after the duel and Marguerite has since remained sincle. Her father a malterably opposed to her union with Scholl, and has threatened to kill the latter if he returns to claim her. The brother of von Wandel has also threatened his life, but Scholl says he had rather die than live here without Marguerite.

lists as a competitor with Miss Bly. Mr.

ing its Fourth Million.

Over One Hundred Thousand Dollars Was Visiting Two Women and Got And Baltimore Is After Washington's Witness William L. Smyth Charged Pledged Yesterday.

Now a Quarter of a Million.

Over one hundred thousand dollars was pledged to the World's Fair Guarantee Fund resterday, which leaves something less than 700,000 to be secured in order to complete the

The brewers' subscription of \$500,000 was

not sent in yesterday, as the returns, from the everal firms were not all received.

The Jeweliers' Board of Trade subscribed a rifle over \$15,000, and promise to increase

this as soon as possible,

The annual meeting of the Manhattan Elevated Railway Company was held yesterday, but contrary to expectation, nothing was done retarding a subscription to the Fund.

It is said that several of the steamboat lines and railroads would be heard from within a few days, and if this is so, the Guarantee Fund will be a surety.

Including the subscriptions received yesterday, the books this morning showed the total amount piedged to be \$2,750,166, with the

ı	amount piedged to be #3,350,166, w	rith the
١	amount pleaked to be an interior	Treat Read
1	brewers' subscription yet to be heard fro	m.
1	The following amounts were pledged	too inte
1	for publication yesterday:	
ı		***
1	Claffin Employees (additional)	\$1.80
1	New York Jewellers' Board of Trade	15,500
	Twenty-third Street Railroad	10.00
ı	National Tube Works	5,000
	Benedict Bros.	1.000
	Ludale & Co	3000
	Ludeke & Co	15000
	Iselin, Neeser & Co	55000
	Chas. G. Landen & Co.	30,000
	Chas, G. Landen & Co	35,000
	Victor & Achelia	1.000
	Nammarher, Schlemmer & Co	\$5000
	Cavanagh, Sanford & Co	2 500
	Fred'k Schulz	37,000
	F. Meranda & Co	201300
	V. Martinez, Ybor & Co	2.00
	A. Cohn & Co	1,00
	F. Garcia, Bro. & Co	2,00
	L. Friedman & Co	1.00
	Central Stamping Co	5,000
	Walter Lawrence.	1.00
		** 00
	Mr. Joseph Pulitzer's subscription of	150,00

was transferred to THE WORLD'S list of subscribers, and the books this morning show the total sum piedged to be \$224,878, as per the following table: Mr. Pulitzer's subscription...... Previously acknowledged .....

1,000

"The World's" canvass yesterday: A. W. Lavender, retired merchant, 189 Pearl and 232 East 109th st .. John Culler, Empire Steam Stone-Works, 107th st., near 1st ave.... Geo. S. Hickok, 752 St. Nicholas ave.

Geo. B. De Revere, Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City. D. Hunken, grocer, 2162 2d ave. C. Falting, grocer, 2176 2d ave. Henry Marquart, liquor - dealer, 2188 2d ave..... James Woods, junk dealer, 2192

James Furlang, liquor dealer, 245 Enst 112th st .... cond subscription), 2155 2d ave... H. Dusch, dry-goods dealer, 2180

2089 1st ave... Otto Fauthaber, harness-maker,

2171 2d ave..... Edward P. Wall, agent, 1562 Ave. A.

Trouble Brewing at Fort Pierre.

Pierre, Pierre, Berald, which is printed in the reservation town across the river from this place, contains a startling but earnest appeal for help. It says that a company of soldiers, together with a number of squaw men and a band of redskins, for them.

Warded to the Board of Aldermen.

A committee of German musicians, consisting of John Helwig, Nicholas Keller, Daniel Harft, Jacob Burson, Henry Landser and John Walter, Called upon Mayor Grant yesterday and requested him to use his influence in having the unjust law repealed.

They represented 500 musicians, they said, whose families were suffering from the men being thrown out of work, Aldermen Geetz accompanied the men, and put in a good word for them. are on the ground. Trouble has been expected at the Fort for some weeks, owing to conflicting claims of intending settlers and squaw men for lands, and the people of Pierre are now awaiting with intense excitement and anxiety news from the other side. A big storm is now raging on the river, and as there are no telegraph or telephone connections across the river, tact state of affairs cannot be ascertained.

ISFECIAL TO THE WOBLD. P BOSTON, NOV. 15. - Robert G. Ingersoll argued before the full bench of the Supreme Court this morning the exceptions which his client, John B. Alley, saved at the last trial of the celebrated and much-litigated case of Snow vs. Alloy, Many thousand dollars' worth of telegraph stock are at stake, and five trials of the case have heen heard. Col. Ingersoll arraigned the plaintiff savagely and characterized his evidence in past trials as the most astounding instance of fig-leaved perjuring ever known in a court of justice.

He Stubbed His Toe.

It is officially established, by the of course correct action of the Travelers Insurance Company, that to have his big-toe nail loosened is worth, to a Governor of Ohio, exactly \$63, 28. To the Governor of Rhode Island it would of course be worth less, but, as offset, a charge for ground-rent would be proper, since he would have to step outside the State in order to get room enough to stub his toe. The Governor of Texas would expect more for his toe, as he governs a larger area. The Governor of Arkaneas would require still more indemnity, because the customary costume of Arkaneas gentlemen—a paper collar and a pair of spurs—imbles that he trends in his own leather; therefore a harder stub is required to loosen his comparatively indurated and experienced toe-nail, and therefore the process must hurt more and the results be more serious.—Insurance Age. \*.\* is worth, to a Governor of Ohio, exactly \$64, 28,

The World's Pair Guarantee Fund Near- A Young Man Murdered in a Sixteenth Kansas City Leaves the American to Surprise in the Dock Department Inves-Street House.

Into a Quarrel.

'The World's" Personal Canvass Fund John F. Deal Arrested and Held for Von der Ahe and His Allies Out Further Probing of Corrupt Dealings the Crime.

> A remarkable case was reported at Police Headquarters this morning.
> Capt. Donald Grant, of the West Twentieth street station, reported that at 3 a. M. a young man was found lying in the hallway of the flat house, 231 West Sixteenth street,

> He was unconscious, and there was a tullet wound in his head. A letter in his pocket showed that he was Charles Browe, of Pennsylvania avenue, Newark. He was apparently about twenty years of

theory of attempted suicide at first entertained had to be abandoned. The flat in which he was found is very respect-

emary, Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. Picchio and Demary, Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. Picchio and Mrs. Ressetti.

None of them could give any clue to the young man's presence there.

Browe was taken to the New York Hospital and was reported dangerously wounded.

At 11 o clock Capt. Grant's detectives arrested John F. Deal, sins John Cox, on suspicion of having shot Browe.

Deal is a truckman employed in Acker, Merrall & Condit's For y-second street store.

He was arrested at his work and taken to Jefferson Market Court, where he was held to await the result. await the result.

Maggie Hanns and Mary Becker, who live in
West Sixteenth street, were committed as wit-

It appeared in Court that Deal and Browe spent part of last night with the girls, who live at No. 23, and that there was a jealous quarrel there at about 3'A. M.
Deal and Browe left the room together and the women heard the shot fired.

Browe died in the New York Hospital this forenoon. forenoon.

He is said to be related to Mr. Acker, of Acker,
Merrall & Coudit.

Merrall & Coudit. ner Hanly is investigating the case.

# ALMOST STARVING.

Deplorable Plight of the Families of the Prohibited Musicians.

Hundreds of families whose support depends on the money earned by the street musicians are cheered by the news that the Aldermen are to rescind the ordinance prohibiting them from playing on the street.

Manufacturer Molinari's little shop, at 153 Elizabeth street, was thronged by the poor felows this morning. Several of them suggested that if necessary they would pay a license fee; but it is not proba-

ble that the Aldermen will require them to pay for a license out of their meagre incomes. Meantime active preparations are being made for the mass-meeting next Monday night, Brooks's Assembly Rooms, on Broome street, is one of the most spacious halls in that locality, and it is expected that it will be crowded. Speeches will be made in Italian, German and

English, and a petition reciting the in ustice warded to the Board of Aldermen.

accompanied the men, and put in a good word for them.

Mayor Grant listened, and then referred them to the Board of Aidermen, who he said had entire charge of the matter.

Many pitful stories of families made destitute by the new law are told every day.

"Many a poor fellow is on the verge of starvation," said young Mr. Molicari to The Evantso. World reporter this morning. "They have either ceased working altogether for a couple of weeks, or have been in the neighboring towns arready overrun with musicians, and where no money to speak of is to be carned."

Policeman Delaney, of the Mercer street station, arrested Jacko Moneo yesteriay in front of ex-Judge Bedford's house, on Fifth avenue, Jacho is fifty years old, and was grunding out "Melly Darling," with a crowd of little children around him, when the big policeman came along.

Justice Gorman heard the officer's complaint.

dren around him, when the big penceman came along.

Justice Gorman heard the officer's complaint, and then said that as Jacko had not been informed of the law against street music he would not hold the man.

H. S. Taylor, of 229 Park Row:

"The poor fellows call here by dozens," said he, "and they all have a said story to relate, Something should be done at once in order to relieve them, for they are in a bad condition indeed."

A Robber Killed by Chinamen.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 15.-Last night three nen wearing masks attacked a Chinese woodchopping camp near this city and attempted to rob the Chinamen. A fight ensued, in which Myron Locke, one of the robbers, was cut so hadly that he died soon after. One of the Chinamen was shot and farally wonned. An-other robber was also badly chopped with a

William Blauvelt is a free man to-day, after spending many months in the Tombs. The jury in Over and Terminer accented his plea that he acted in self-defense and acquitted him of the charge of murder in killing John Duggan on March 15.

READ THAT NOVEL AND FUNNY FEATURE,

Our Boarding House,

COMPRISING NUMEROUS OBSERVATIONS, HUMOROUS AND OTHERWISE,

MADE TO THE LANDLADY,

THE SUNDAY WORLD.

# GROWING. FATAL JEALOUSY. THE LAST STRAW. AN ARREST MADE.

Join the Western Association.

Place in the League.

in the Cold World Alone. "The Association Is Busted," Is the Word at the Fifth Avenue.

Kansas City this morning resigned its franchise in the American Association and will join

Baltimore is also a "quitter," and her representatives are trying to buy the Washington franchise and get into the National League.

"The American Association is busted, "said a prominent baseball man at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and it certainly looks that way to most

The effect of this development upon the plans of the Pleyers' League and the old League will be watched with interest.

YES, IT'S TEN CLUBS, Brooklyn and Cincinnati Are in the National League Now.

As THE EVENING WORLD intimated upon good uthority in its Sporting Extra of yesterday the National League is to consist next season of ten baseball clubs. Brooklyn and Cincinnati have resigned from

the American Association and have been admitted to the League. Thus another disturbing circumstance enters. nto the baseball question for the coming year.

The change of allegiance on the part of these wo clubs can hardly be called a surprise, though when all arrangements had quietly been perfected the denouement came with a somewhat paralyzing suddenness. Late in the afternoon of yesterday, while the deadlock in the Association was as fast as ever on the question of the new President, the

on the question of the new President, the resignations of Brooklyn and Cincinnati were placed in the hands of Chairman Von der Ahe. The Kansas City and Baitimore delegates at once left the meeting, and the session was adjourned until this morning.

Meanwhile the representatives of Brooklyn and Circinnati went and joined the League magnates in council, and congratulations and champagne flowed freely.

When the League finally adjourned until this morning, its accomplished business included the following transactions:

The admission of Brooklyn and Cincinnati.

The admission of the classification rule and sale of players.

The admission of Brooklyn and Cincinnati.
The abolition of the classification rule and sale of players.
The increase of the staff of umpires from four to six.
The increase of the staff of umpires from four to six.
The increase of the staff of umpires from four to six.
The fixing of 40 per cent, of the gate receipts to go to vashing cluss.

The adoption of amendments to the open-date rule so that it simply reads: "Games posiponed can be played afterwarple, but two games can not be played on one day without the prior consent of two-thirds of all League clubs."
The anthorization of President Young to fix a distinctive color for each club uniform.
The appointment of Messers, Spaiding, Rogers and Day to prepare an address to the public.
The election of the following.
The election of the following.
W. A. Nimick, of Pittsburg,
Walter Hewitt, of Washington,
Charles H. Byrne, of Brooklyn.
A. G. Spaiding, of Chicago,
W. A. Nimick, of Pittsburg,
BOARD OF ARINITEATION,
N. E. Young of Washington,
John I. Rogers, of Philadelphia,
John B. Day, of New York,
John B. Day, of Cleveland as the place for the schedule meeting in the Spring.

ing in the Spring. Close of the Catholic Centennial.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. Baltimone, Md., Nov. 15,-The celebration of the Catholic Centennial was concluded yesterday. Thursday had been set apart as "Baltimore Day," and those of the delegates who re-

turned from the dedication of the Washington University were shown the city and its environs. The delegates met at the Concordia Opera-House, and climbing into tally-ho coaches were driven through Durid Hill Park, Highland Park and then to St. Mary's Industrial School, where the delegates were received by Mgr. McColgan and Brother Alexis, President of the institute. After the delegates had dined they were driven back to the City Hall, where Mayor Latrobe held a recention in their honor. Among those who attended the reception were Cardinals Gibbons and Taschereau, Archbishop Cleary, Bishops Gilmour, O'Farrell, Hawley, Tuigg, Hogan, O'Connor and Hennessey, and many prominent lay delegates. many prominent lay delegates.

> Paris Green in the Well. SEPECIAL TO THE WORLD. ]

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 15, -John Jacobson an inoffensive farmer, living five miles east of this villace with his wife and six small children. Wednesday morning the whole family were nauwednesday morning the whole tamily were nausciated after drinking the well water, and an investigation showed that a large quantity of Paris green had been thrown in the well. The water was so heavily charged that after raising twenty-nve bucketinis the liquid was still of a dark-green cast. Suspicion boints to a neighbor who had been having trouble with Jacobson, but there have been no arrests.

> Montreal to Have a Cable Road. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, 1

MONTBEAL, Nov. 15 .-- Montreal is to have a cable elevated railway. Capital has been promised, and Alderman Bainville will leave Saturday for New York to make arrangements and inquiries regarding the new project. He will there meet a gentleman who has a new cable elevated railway which, while it is without the objectionable features of the Mauhattan system, has all of its advantances. It is proposed to give cheap has ages for working recopic at certain hours of the morning and evening, the price being as low as two rides for five cents.

tigation To-Day.

with Perjury.

in the Leasing of Piers.

The Dock Department investigation produced unexpected results to-day. William L. Smyth has been arrested for perjury.

His testimony before the Commissioners of Accounts which was directly contrary to his affidavit in the injunction case in the Court of Common Pleas, in which O Brien, the alleged lessee of pier 55 East River, was the plaintiff, was the basis of the complaint.

In his affidavit Smyth had sworn that he was the manager of O Brien's business, which would be irreparably damaged if the injunction were not granted, and that O'Brien had made all repairs required by the lease.

B-fore the Commissioners of Accounts Smyth testified that O'Brien had no business to be managed or damaged, and, further, that no re-mains had been made on the pier.

Recorder Smyth, on this presentation of facts, issued a warrant for Smyth's apprehension as a perjurer, and last night Patrolman John J. Don-avan, of the Corporation Counsel's office. avan, of the Corporation Counsel's office, arrested Judge Kolly's friend at his residence, No. 58 South Eighth street, Williamsburg, and he spent the night in a cell at Police Head-quarters.

quarters.

What a profitable employment must be that of Dockmaster's assistant combined with a partnership interest in two piers leased for a ridiculously low reital was disclosed on the expensions placed on the amination of the first witness placed on the stand by Corporation Counsel Clark this

stand by Corporation Counsel Clark line morning.

He was J. G. Jenkins, President of the First National Bank of Brooklyn, and produced a transcript of the account of John A. McCarthy in that bank.

McCarthy is running the business of the Murtach mers, 56 and 57 East River, and assisted Dockmaster Feudergast in his collections of wharfage, according to the evidence.

His bank account was opened Jan. 26, 1889, and the last deposit was made Nov. 4. Between those dates he deposited \$25,374.82 to his credit.

Credit.

Capt. Edward Abeel. an old sea captain of the Black Ball line, whose residence was in Syracuse when be was appointed a dockmaster six years ago, was next called.

For two years he has been in charge of District No. 4. North River, and prior to that time of District No. 3. East liver.

In the East River District he collected from \$25,000 to \$10,000 per year, and his collections for two months in the Fourth District, indicate that they will aggregate for a year \$15,000.

dicate that they will aggregate for a year \$15,000.

Witness testified that he has a bank account in the Fulton and Market National Bank, of this city, and another in the Dime Savings Bank, of Brooklyn.

His wife owns the kouse 1006 Bergen street, Brooklyn, where they reside, which is valued at \$7,500, and on which there is a mortgage of \$4,500.

He said that he never had an assistant in the collection of wharfa 20, and that no complaints had ever been made against him.

Mr. Abeel has a son who has been conducting an extensive manufacturing business in Syracuse for two years, but said that his son's partner furnishes the capital.

The examination was here interrupted by the entrance of Inspector Byrnes, who held a long secret conference with Corporation Counsel Clark.

The examination was here interrupted by the entrance of Impector Byrnes, who held a long secret conference with Corporation Counsel Clark.

HOWARD WRITES A CARD.

The Kentucky Desperado Gives His Side of the Harlan County Fend.

Interpretation of the Harlan County Fend.

Interpretation of the Harlan County Fend.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 15.—Wilson Howard, the outlawed leader of one of the Harlan County factions, in a letter to the Counter-Journal disclaims responsibility for the unfortunate condition of affairs in the county. He says the fend began before the war—earlier than he can remember. The Turners first settled Mount Pleavant (Harlan Court House), and have never been willing for anybody it to live there except such as would agree to the domination of the family. When a stranger comes, he says, they make him stand an examination, and if he does not suit them he is drummed out of town or remains at the risk of his file. Howard claims he met Turner in a fair fight and killed him.

Without attempting to have the Sher ff arrest him, Judge Lewis offered a reward of \$1,000 and gathered a pose of ten men and came after him. Without demanding a surrender, they first spunded, a disinterested man. Then they have been willing for anybody it to live there except such as would agree to the domination of the family. When a stranger comes, he says, they make him stand an examination, and if he does not suit them he is drawner of the does not suit them he is drawner of the domination of the family. When a stranger comes, he says, they make him stand an examination of the family when a stranger comes, he says, they make him stand an examination of the family when a stranger comes, he says, they make him stand an examination of the family when a stranger comes, he says, they make him stand an examination of the family when a stranger comes, he says, they make him stand an examination of the family when a stranger comes, he says, they make him stand an examination of the family when a stranger comes, he says, they make him stand a

The Verdict Consures Mrs. Guttenberg. An inquest was held last night in the case of Jacob Gieneklich, who committed \*u cide in Ho-Jacob Gieneklich, who committed suicide in Hoboken, N. J., two weeks ago. Gieneklich had just arrived in this country and had \$0.000. He left a letter, in which he told of the cantemplated suicide, and that the poison with which he intended to end his life was given him by his aunit. Mrs. Guttenberg, of Frooklyn. On his arrival in this country Gieneklich, on his arrival in the country Gieneklich, on his country Gieneklich, on his country Gieneklich, on his country Gieneklich, on his arrival in the country Gieneklich, on his arrival in this country Gieneklich, on his country Gieneklich, on his country Gieneklich, on his arrival in this country Gieneklich, on his arrival in this country Gieneklich, on his arrival in the country Gieneklich, on his arrival in this country Gieneklich, on his arrival all his his three district Mrs I are un to 7 And what would she run to 7 And what would

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 15. News has been

2 O'CLOCK.

### WHERE'S LILLIAN?

Miss Russell Reported to Have Eloped from Chicago and "The Brigands."

Wealthy William C. Sanford Said to Have Left with Her.

Miss Russell's Mother Says It's Too Absurd to Be Trus.

She Has Had a Surfett of Foolishness, and Wouldn't Fly with Any Man.

A report from Chicago this morning that Lillian Bussell, the fle-hy and beautiful heroine of "The Brigands," had cloped with William C. Sanford set all dudedom on the tiptoe of expectancy. The giddy young things, so the story went,

were in Chicago last night when they decided to "cut and run." Miss Russell was filling her role in "The Brigands" acceptably at McVicker's Theatre and Mr. Sanford was there to admire her.

He is thirty-five years old. Lillian is not quite

as old as that; at least she rays she isn't, and she ought to know. The story that was sent out to startle the town to-day was to the effect that Mr. Santord, pere,

to-day was to the effect that Mr. Sanford, pere, had sent a me-sage ordering his son to come home and leave that woman alone.

This sensational piece of information may have startled some of the community, but it only caused rippes of merriment among the initiated, for Mr. Sanford has been running away with the fair Lillian for the last two years; that is travelling where she travelled, and they are the best of friends.

Mr. Sanford comes of a wealthy family, and is a milhomaire in his own right.

He is a member of the great carpet manufacturing firm of Stephen Sanford & Sons, of which his father's the head.

His younger brother. Congressman John Sanford, is the third and last member of the firm.

The Sanford homestead and carpet factory are located in Amsterdam, N. Y., and they give employment to about two thousand people.

The family are passionately fond of well-bred horses, and have two stables, the Hurricane and Chimney Sweep.

They have two farms of the same names just outside of Amsterdam, and have a private receivack for running their horses on for their own amisement.

The New York office of the firm is at 869 and 871 Broadway.

Will Sanford is the oldest son.

Mr. Leonard and not yet shaken the velves weight of slumber from her cyclids, but shortly entered the room, her tall form leosely draped in a quilted sinker wrapper of royal purple has, and with her blonde locks in a light and airy whirl allout her classic lead.

"Is it true that Miss Russell has ron away?"

RAINIGH. N. C., Nov. 15.—News has been received from Redsville that the Grand Jury had returned a true bill against Mrs. Cora May Morris for the murder of her husband, a merchant of that place, by poisoning him. The woman is of one of the best families in the State and a relative of ex-Goy. Scales, and the case promises to be a celebrated one.

Capt. Clark Will Be Tried for Marder.
Capt. John Clark, who, on the evening of Oct. 11, shot and killed John Carry, known as the "Cowboy of Avenue C," during a quarrel in Patrick Caser's saloon at Fifteenth street and Avenue C. has been indicated by the Grand Jury for murder in the first degree. He pleaded not guilty, and was remanded for trial.

Freeling the Males.

[Pross the Adairs Cossitistion.]

Freeling the Males.

[Pross the Adairs Cossitistion.]

What's the matter, old gentleman?" queried

At the Casino, this morning, neither Mr. Aronson, nor Mr. Barton could be jound, but this, but the task may all about. When she was told the report she laughed, "Now they will say that Nell ran away to set even with fialton, whe exclaimed.

"I am in constant communication with my darker," and Mrs. Leonard, "and though she nevel mentions Sanford because she knows he we feel about him, I know that there is no truthin it. He is simply persecuting her with his pertinacity. He wants to make money out of the Case promises to be a celebrated one.

At the Case of the pleaded not guilty, and was remarked an old farmer, as he stood and watched the electric cars move off.

What's the matter, old gentleman?" queried

"What's the matter, old gentleman?" queried a by-stander.
"Why, I was just thinkin' about them there Yankee feller. Only a few years ago they come down here and freed the niggers. Now, darn durn en, they've come down here to tree the miles."

of her."
At the Casino this morning, neither Mr. Aronson nor Mr. Earton could be found, but an attache scoffed at the idea of "Will Sanford running away with Miss Russell."
But do you know whether she has left Chicago or not: "asked the reporter. "I can't answer that. We have telegraphed on for information, but have received so far no answer."

PRICE ONE CENT.